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The valentine party given of Christ church parish house Tuesday afternoon by the Ladies' Parish association was a pieza.

The Ladies' Reading club met as usual functional the prosident Mrs. The Lattle Journary to the Homes of American Author the Ladies' Parish association was a pieza.

P. K. Ewing, in the chair. The afternoon's A most interesting afternoon was spent

any plate sewing which their friends may be the for them to do, ane) will take unders far anything to this time, the proceeds of their work or the following of the work of the contract of th

The annual managerade ball of the Turn-versin was a very brilliant andre, the num Judge. ber and character of the costumes making ber and character of the costumes making a fine effect in the handsomely decorated hall. There was a large crowd present and dancing was kept up smill a late hour.

So have pins—yet they'll stick you!"

Mrs. O. T. Holt will entertain a party of young people at Mrs. Borer's lecture on

ure, not only to the children, but the grown study was devoted to the life and works by the Woman's club Wednesday, Step people present. The little ones looked so of Thomas Paine, "Criticisms of Paine" by step, that period in the history of that happy and assumed to be having such a good Writings" was the subject of an interesting United States, contracted in the years 1861

Grabshaw.-"Because all their relatives no a sugry about it that they refuse to visit them;

A Painful Similarity.

Matrimonial Snags.

"She wasn't like this before we married," muses Mr. Younghusband disconsolately. And he is quite right. If he would only carry the idea of change in his wife far enough he would be able to understand her feelings and sympathize with her condition. But his estimate of change stops at externals—at the tears, nervousness and irritability which are but surface symptoms of the real change but surface symptoms of the real change

she is undergoing.

There is no time when young women stand so much in need of good motherly advice as in the early days of married life, and there is perhaps no time when, as a rule, the young wife is left so en-tirely alone to grope her own way to happiness in doubt and uncertainty. Of the laws governing her womanly health she knows nothing. She becomes nerv-



ous, irritable, sleepless, dejected. her, already, marriage is a failure. She sees long unhappy years before her, and

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makes weak women strong, sick women well. In seven little words is summed

there was no help for her except operation, the use of Dr. Pierce Piete Piete Piete Piete Piete and permanent health.

"I cannot express my jo" and homes, nor than you enough for all good your medicines have done for writes Mrs. Anna Russell, of Ham Maine, Box 102. "When I began no your medicine my weight was season now, it is 120. your medicine my weight was a trought now it is 120. I was trought female weakness and had severe to female time and pained me very mach out at times it was all I could do to take breath. For six years I suffered an fully all over and had many different medicines but with very little high any at all. I couldn't tat any except it hurt me very much, we bloat in bowels and have much had no appetite. A year sgo last yember I decided to write to Dr. Pow and received his kind advice free. and received his kind advice, fig. 1 following his instructions and taking a medicine faithfully 1 began to impa at once, and, although I have not bits a drop of medicine since last Argust feel perfectly well—better than I be for the last eight years. I believe the Dr. Pierce's medicines are a Godsent all suffering women. They saved me to operation, for three doctors told me would never get well without going to hospital and having an operation per formed."

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